

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, January 16, 1930

No. 39

Big Reductions in Semi-ready Suits \$40 Value at \$32 WE GUARANTEE A FIT

If you need Heavy Underwear, Sox or Mitts, call on us.

Oyster Shell, this week, for \$2.45.
5 cans of Plums 2½ for \$1.00.
Grape Fruit, large and juicy, 8 for \$1.00

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

Acadia Produce Co.

G. W. RIDEOUT QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE GEO. E. AITKEN

THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

This model reveals the graceful flowing lines that give so much charm to all the New Ford bodies. Rear windows have silk curtains. There is a disappearing centre arm and stationary arm rests at each side of the rear seat.



WORLD STRUGGLE... SLEY BROS., Chinook, Alta.

Read the Advertisements

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Low Fares

THIS WINTER TO

EASTERN CANADA

PACIFIC COAST

December 1 to January 5, 1930
Return 3 Months, Date of Sale
Certain Dates Dec, Jan., Feb.
Return up to April 15, 1930

Choice of Routes - - Stopover Privileges

CENTRAL STATES

December 1 to January 5, 1930
Return 3 Months, Date of Sale

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveller. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable—an infectious air of friendliness and good-fellowship. There is nothing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio-receiving service is an added feature on the through trains.

Any Agent of the Canadian National will be glad to quote lowest fares and arrange all the details of the trip—or write

J. MADILL (District Passenger Agent) EDMONTON

You'll Like

Cananian National

Service

Chinook Consolidated S.D. 16

Annual Meeting of Ratepayers

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated S.D., No. 16, was held in the school on Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m.

C. W. Rideout, chairman.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted.

The teachers' reports were given by the principal, W. S. Korek, and, on motion of Young and McLean, were adopted.

The reports of the trustees, the secretary treasurer, the auditor and the inspector were given by the secretary; and, on motion of McLean and McDonald, were adopted.

Considerable discussion took place on various matters connected with the affairs of the district.

Demaere-Lawrence: That we recommend to the new board of trustees that in order that Trustee Neil McLean continue to be a resident of the Crocus S.D., that application be made to the department of education to have the southeast half of 29 and the south half of 30 in 29 7 w4 transferred from Buffalo Plains to Crocus S.D.

Nominations for trustees for Popular, Bison and Buffalo Plains S.D.s were then called for by the chairman.

Proudfoot-McDonald, also L. Dressel. That Geo. McDonald be trustee for Popular S.D.

Demaere: That Jas. Young be trustee for Buffalo Plains S.D.

Mr. Young asked to have his name withdrawn, and moved, seconded by Demaere that Aug. Rosenau continue as trustee for Buffalo Plains.

C. E. Neff Mrs. W. W. Isbister. That C. W. Rideout be trustee for Bison S.D.

No other nominations being received, the chairman declared the following elected:

Geo. McDonald for Popular.
Aug. Rosenau for Buffalo Plains.
C. W. Rideout for Bison.

McDonald DeMaere: That the meeting do now adjourn.

Lorne Proudfoot,
Secretary.

Meeting of New Board

January 11, 1930.

The first meeting of the new Board of Trustees was held in the school at the close of the annual meeting on Saturday, January 11.

Members present were Rideout, McDonald, McLean and Hille. McDonald-Hille: That C. W. Rideout be chairman of the Board.

The minutes of the meeting of December 11 were read. Hille: That these minutes be adopted as read.

Then followed the reading of the correspondence and applications for van driving and of bills presented for payment.

McDonald: That the following bills be paid:

Banner Hardware.....\$ 69.25
E. E. Jacques..... 25.55
R. D. Vanhook..... 39.40
Workmen's Compensation Bd. 4.42
Service Garage..... 22.55
L. S. Dawson, auditor..... 10.00
Royal Bank, debentures.....1170.00

McLean: That Lorne Proudfoot be engaged as secretary-treasurer, salary \$300, same as last year.

Geo. McDonald-Neil McLean: And resolved that the secretary treasurer of the Chinook Consolidated School District, No. 16, of Alberta, do deposit in the name of the said school district,

Applications Wanted

Applications for the position of janitor for the Chinook Consolidated school will be received by the undersigned any time before Saturday noon, January 25, and will be considered by the Board at their meeting on January 27. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. W. Rideout,
Chairman.

in the Royal Bank of Canada all moneys received by him on account of the said school district

That all cheques, drafts and bills of exchange payable to the order of the said Chinook Consolidated School District, No. 16, be endorsed by the secretary-treasurer thereof for deposit in the Royal Bank of Canada to the credit of the said school district

That all cheques of the said Chinook Consolidated School District, No. 16, be drawn in the name of the said school district and signed by the chairman and secretary-treasurer.

That the usual receipts for cheques returned and certificates of balance be signed on behalf of the said Chinook Consolidated School District, No. 16, by the secretary treasurer thereof.

McDonald: That the amount to be paid for van driving on routes 3, 6 and 7, which were increased at the meeting of December 11, be brought up for consideration again at next meeting, and that any change made then shall be effective as from the first of the year.

Rideout: That to deal with any matter of an emergent nature in connection with van driving, the following committee be appointed: For routes 1 and 2, Geo. McDonald; for routes 3 and 4, Aug. Rosenau; for routes 5 and 6, Neil McLean; for route 7, H. O. Hille.

McLean: That resolution 91 of December 11 be amended, extending the period of van driving for R. W. Wright to February 21, and allotting to Jas. Young from February 24 to March 21.

Hille: That on route 7 van driving be as follows: H. O. Hille, January 24 to February 28; H. J. Westphal, March 1 to March 31.

Hille: That L. S. Dawson be assessor for this year, salary \$25, same as last year.

McLean: That L. S. Dawson be auditor for this year, salary \$10.

Hille-McLean: That we advertise for a janitor in The Chinook Advance, tenders for the position to be sent to the chairman of the

(Continued on back page).

Miss Clara Seeger

Miss Clara Seeger, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger, living about 35 miles south of Chinook, died on Monday evening from pneumonia, after being ill about ten days.

The body was buried in the Chinook Cemetery this (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. J. D. Woollett, of the United Church officiated.

The deceased was an estimable young lady, and popular in the district where she was raised. The entire neighborhood sympathizes with the bereaved family.

Lucky 13 SALE ON NOW

Buy three articles and get the fourth one for 13c. Goods valued as high as \$20 are being sold here for just 13c. Don't miss this opportunity.

HURLEY'S

Just Arrived another fresh stock of A and B Radio Batteries

Banner Hardware Chinook, Alta.

SPECIAL

Burns Dominion Bacon by the piece, 35c per lb

Fresh Herrings per doz 50c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

This store closes 6.30 every Saturday until further notice

The Advance Job Department Can Do Your Work at the Right Price---and as It Should Be---Try Us First

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers' Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

Farmers Of Western Canada View With Hopefulness The Coming Of The New Year

As 1930 starts, the western farmer is sitting tight—and hoping. He is sitting tight because he realizes that he will receive between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 less for his wheat crop than he did for the bumper yield of 1928. He is hoping because the future gives him reason—and because the farmer is by nature an optimist.

In resigning himself to the adverse situation arising out of the disastrous, yield-reduced crop, the agrarian is lining up beside the businessman in the cities. Side by side, the rural west and the urban west are striving to make the best of conditions. When business generally slowed up last fall, unemployment on the prairies resulted from a negligible figure until it reached the highest mark in half a dozen years. But the provinces, civic organizations and individual companies joined in a concerted effort to aid the jobless. Every project possible in the face of existing conditions is being pushed forward to provide employment.

While the wheat pool is still jockeying for position with regard to prices for the 1929 yield, the farmer has an eye on the possibilities for next year. An unusually dry summer, and an autumn with barely average precipitation have left the soil deficient in moisture. Undoubtedly, however, generous spring rains can still bring a good 1930 yield—and, of course, the farmer is hoping that world conditions make the coming harvest worth a good price.

Nineteen-twenty-nine, at its close, brought a smile to the west where a considerable portion of the 1929 yield is still in store. Official reports at Christmas time from the Argentine indicated that the southern republic's wheat output will be far below the average private estimate. To the wheat pool members—and that is to 60 per cent. of the prairie's wheat producers—developments in the Argentine appear as strong support of the pool's policy of "watchful waiting" until prices are what they consider fair.

In the interval between crop-times, agrarian attention is occupied to a marked extent by provincial conventions of farmers' bodies. Some 50,000 active members are directly concerned in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta sessions—all three to be held early in the year. Probably 1,500 delegates will attend the three annual meetings, presenting the resolutions approved by various districts in the bid to mould a general farm opinion.

The past year has been one of approval for farmers' demands.

During 1929, the flow of immigrants from European preferred countries was restricted to 30 per cent. of the previous year's total and a complete reorganization was effected in the board of grain commissioners. Both these concessions were requested at all three provincial meetings early in 1929.

Besides, the western farmer approves strongly of the decision to list "Canada" as a nationality on consensus sheets and of Canada's signature of the League of Nations optional clause.

Ahead, the farmer sees the opening of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill and of the cheaper wheat transport overseas. He sees improvement through the extension of telephone, light and power lines. He sees better roads and lighter taxes. He dreams of that bigger crop in 1930, and thinks of the chances of cashing in fairly well on the half size 1929 yield.

At the present there is the winter's work to do, and the resolutions to complete for the annual conventions. So the farmer in the west philosophically forgets the past, and, to a great extent, the worries it has brought into the present. He sits tight and he hopes.

"Flossie has a difficult part in this play."
"But she is cast for a non-speaking part."
"Yes, very difficult for a woman."
Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1930

A Famous Pecan Tree

Farmer In Texas Has Fine Income From Its Production

Spoken of as the father of pecan trees, the Jumbo Hollis tree, situated upon the farm of J. W. Morris, near San Sabo, Texas, holds the record of all nut trees in the matter of income from its production. For many years its annual crop of pecan nuts has sold for from \$500 to \$1,000. In a single season it produced a crop that sold for \$1,000. It is believed to be the largest pecan tree in Texas. Its towering branches cover an enormous area, and there have been but few years when they were not loaded down with nuts of the thin-shell, large variety.

The nuts from this tree always bring fancy prices. In addition to the small fortune which the tree has brought its owner from the sale of its annual crop of nuts, it has provided thousands of buds for building other pecan trees throughout this section. Many of the budding trees are producing big yields of nuts of the same variety as the Jumbo Hollis parent tree. The famous tree is situated on the banks of the Colorado River, and its age dates back for more than two thousand years, according to tree experts.



(By Anabelle Worthington.)



2961

A novelty printed silk crepe in brown and beige tones that you can easily make in two hours. The scarf collar is in the beige shade plain silk crepe with insets of plain brown crepe that are simply pieces cut square and applied at ends for decorative purpose. Plain bias crepe in brown shade finishes ends of sleeves that are darted below the elbows and edge of flaring skirt.

Style No. 2961 that is just the best dress ever for general daytime occasions can be copied exactly in the medium size with 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 35-inch bias binding for collar trimming. Sizes 16, 18 years, 30, 32, 34 and 42 inches bust.

The two-piece circular skirt is seamed at sides and finished at hem with bias binding and it is ready to attach to bodice, that has been seamed at sides and shoulders. Sleeves are now set into armholes and collar stitched at neckline. Dress! And dress is made! Try it and be convinced.

Black crepe satin with collar of white silk crepe or made of the reverse of the crepe is fashionable and serviceable. Canton crepe, plain silk crepe, crepe de chine, gorgonette crepe, crepe marocain and wool crepe appropriate. Pattern price 25 cents.

How To Order Patterns
Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

The Dual Purpose Cow

Many Farmers Find These Cattle A Very Profitable

Some have questioned the existence of such an animal as the dual purpose cow. However, the fact remains that many Shorthorns of good beef conformation produce sufficient milk to return a profit to their owners aside from the value of their calves which make good feeders. These qualities constitute dual purpose stock, and by reason of such qualities many farmers prefer this strain of Shorthorn to any other class of cattle. No intelligent breeder of such stock pretends to compete with the dairy breeds in average production of milk per head, nor as a rule does he pretend to compete with the straight beef breeds in the show ring, but he is a strong contender for highest position as measured by net writes at the end of the year, writes E. Van Nee, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

The Shorthorn herd at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., was started in 1921 with no outstanding producers, continued Mr. Van Nee. During the eight succeeding years two cows have made records approximately 8,000 pounds; six cows have over 6,000 pounds to their credit, and eleven have made records of over 5,000 pounds. The herd has been inspected by a great many visitors and no person has questioned the suitability of these animals for beef, and waiting lists are on file continually for breeding stock. The records referred to were made without undue forcing. During the winter months the meal mixture used consisted of 500 pounds of chop, 100 pounds bran, and 100 pounds of cake meal. From six to ten pounds of this mixture was fed per head, per day, supplemented with prairie hay and sunflower silage. When on pasture in summer, a light feed of oat chop was given at the time of milking. The meal mixture for 1929-30 has been altered for winter feeding and is made up as follows: 300 pounds bran, 300 pounds oat chop, 150 pounds barley, chop and 200 pounds of cake meal.

Would Welcome Change

Obligations Of Average Wage Earner Are Hardly Fair

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-general of the Public Health Service at Washington, recently stated that while the pauper receives the benefits of modern medicine free of charge and the millionaire pays dearly for them, the man of ordinary means, who will not accept charity and cannot afford high fees, is being neglected.

This opinion depicts a situation obtaining in Canada as well. As a rule, indigents suffering from physical afflictions are cared for in hospitals and the financial burden is borne by the municipality, while the person of ordinary means is required to foot his own bill and the indigent is also in an indirect way.

The ultimate burden really rests with the average wage earner. He would not doubt welcome any change that would alleviate his unfair obligations.

Building Down

Japan has proposed building a skyscraper "backward," or constructing it as far below ground as those of America rise into the sky. One contemplated will be 80 floors deep, having a steel framework and in the form of a huge cylinder, 155 feet in diameter, and 1,100 feet deep. It will cost \$12,500,000.

One-half of Alaska is as inhabitable as Norway. It could sustain a population of 10,000,000.

Irrigation In Western Canada

One Million Acres Of Land Under Irrigation In Southern Alberta

Each year irrigation is assuming greater importance in the agricultural development of Southern Alberta. At the present time approximately one million acres of land in this part of Canada are capable of irrigation by one or other of several companies. The proper use of irrigation water is not yet a definitely settled question.

During the past few years the subject has been given special study by the assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, at Lethbridge, Alberta. The results of these studies have been published in a bulletin No. 125, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. The investigations have covered the irrigation of wheat, alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets and sunflowers. The conclusions reached with respect to wheat and alfalfa are particularly interesting. Irrigation in the fall, after harvest, for the succeeding year's wheat crop was found to be a good practice. If the fall irrigation was not good, and if the precipitation of May and early June was not abnormally high, it was found essential to irrigate after the crop was up in the spring, but before the plants were checked in growth by lack of moisture.

With alfalfa, it was found in years of not more than normal rainfall, beneficial to give at least two irrigations to produce two good crops. One of these was applied in the fall, or in early May to give a heavy first cutting of hay. The second irrigation was required just before or just after cutting the first crop.

Moose Jaw Seed Grain Fair

Entries Of Grain and Grasses Were All Of High Quality

J. W. McGhie, Marquis, was again the outstanding winner at the annual seed grain fair of the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society held recently. As on the last two occasions Mr. McGhie made an almost clean sweep of the cups and trophies offered in the contest.

Despite the dryness of the season grains and grasses entered for the various contests were of high quality and received the commendation of the judges. Farmers prominent in grain growing in the Moose Jaw district entered the fair and in all the classes there was a total of 54 entries. In addition to the grain and grasses there were dressed poultry and potato exhibits and classes for boys and girls. The judges were Dr. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan, who was assisted by J. C. Mitchell, Dahnada.

The Royal Bank Cup, the Eaton Cup, the Mutual Life Challenge Cup, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup were won by J. W. McGhie's Marquis, while the Grant Hall Cup for potatoes, was won by J. B. Annable, Moose Jaw. In the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries Limited, event, for the most points in the fodder crop show exhibit, W. J. F. Warren secured first place. J. W. McGhie took first in the Robin Hood competition for registered Marquis wheat.

See First Rain Storm

Children of six and seven years in portions of south and central Australia recently stood in wonder and awe, and felt, rain for the first time. A seven years' drought has been broken in the country by torrential rains, so heavy that the railway between Quorn and Alice Springs was destroyed and traffic suspended indefinitely.

Sue—"Then you advise me to go into hysterics until I get a new fur coat?"
Fru—"Yes, every little bit helps."

Revolutionary Changes In Canada's Mining Industry May Result From Scientific Discovery

Supplementary Feeds For Breeding Hens

Special Foods To Increase The Hatchability Of Eggs

It is being found out that the hatchability of eggs can be improved by feeding the laying hens with special foods in addition to the regular rations. At the Northern Ontario Experimental Station, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, much supplementary feeds as cod liver oil, raw liver, bone meal, and a mixture of the former two were fed. One hundred hens were divided into pens of ten birds each, making duplicate pens for each feed in test, as well as for the control pen which received the ordinary ration only.

The cod liver oil was fed at the rate of one-quarter teaspoonful per bird, per day, the raw liver, one half-ounce per bird, per day, and the bone meal was mixed in the dry mash at the rate of 5 per cent. by weight. For the pens receiving both the cod liver oil and the raw liver, the quantity of each was reduced one-half. The experiment was divided into two periods with one week between them. The first period covered the regular mating season when male birds were kept in the respective pens, while the second period male birds were alternated daily. The first period covered 43 days, and the second period 26 days. Separate records were kept with each of the two periods.

This work was continued over three seasons. The average number of eggs required per chick at three weeks of age over the three year period was as follows: raw liver, 2.2, ordinary ration, 2.5, cod liver oil and raw liver, 2.5, bone meal, 2.6, and cod liver oil, 3.1. It will be observed that the feeding of cod liver oil gave the poorest results, and the raw liver the best.

Discuss Empire Trade

Commercial Travellers Would Hold Empire Meeting In Toronto

Resolution favoring the holding of a convention of commercial travellers from all parts of the British Empire to discuss Empire trade was passed at the annual meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, held in Toronto.

The meeting would be held in Toronto at a date yet to be decided on. C. A. E. Colwell, president, in his address to the delegates, said conditions throughout Canada are sound and satisfactory, but it is recognized from the point of view of commercial travellers, the present situation is one which cannot be regarded with equal satisfaction.

Some of these very factors, he said, which are contributing to the volume and success of retail business in Canada are tending to retard growth of the associated trading in the light of membership, because of the ever increasing number of chain stores and amalgamations of wholesale houses.

Seed Oats

Saskatchewan Government Has Quantity On Hand For Distribution

The Saskatchewan Government is now in possession of 225,000 bushels of seed oats, all available for distribution through municipal officials and farmers' organizations, it is announced. The Government is in a position to supply cents a bushel, delivered, an additional five cents to be added to that price if the buyer asks for delivery in sacks.

A Back Number

Some Americans were discussing English humor. In order to prove an assertion that it was totally different to American, one of the party, observing an Englishman in the room, challenged a friend to go and tell him the funniest American story he knew and watch the result.

The friend took up the challenge and spun the Englishman an extra funny one. Nothing happened. Somewhat nettled, the American said:

"Maybe you'll laugh at it this time next year?"

"No," said the Englishman, "I laughed at it this time last year."

Swift Current Fox Farm

J. A. Black, who established a silver black fox farm at Swift Current, in 1924, is shipping over \$20,000 worth of pelts to England. This is an average of \$175 a pelt for 125 pelts. Mr. Black started with twenty pair in 1924, and this year he has 150 choice silver black foxes left for future stock.

Revolutionary changes in Canada's mining industry within the next year are foreseen as the result of experiments being carried out by scientists in the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa. Secret tests of two instruments promise fulfillment of the age-old dream of finding minerals with automatic devices.

One instrument, the Torsion balance, has been used primarily for measuring gravity. It has been found so delicate that it measures mineral deposits in its locality.

The other instrument is the seismograph, commonly employed for recording earthquake shocks. Experiments have shown that shocks travel through mineral deposits at a different speed than through rock; the seismograph is set up and a blast of dynamite discharged in its neighborhood. A calculation of the speed of the recording impulse indicates the nature of the intervening rock structure.

Even oil may be discovered with the seismograph, scientists believe. Shocks are quickly absorbed by oil and if the instrument fails to register the presence of petroleum may be suspected.

Employment of these modern equivalents of the ancient divining rods anticipate enormous developments in one of Canada's great natural sources of wealth.

Forecast For This Year

Astronomer Looks For Lighter Rainfall and Short Crop

Lighter rainfall, reduced crops, better radio reception, greater danger from forest fires, fewer electrical storms, increased fur production, these are some of the consequences expected in 1930 from a diminution in the strength of ultra-violet rays from the sun.

Dr. Ralph E. Delury, of the Dominion Observatory, a distinguished Canadian astronomer, looks for a lessening of the sun's ultra-violet rays for the next four or five years. While hesitating to make definite predictions on account of the vagaries of the sun's activities, deductions from a long series of investigations led him to believe 1930 will see a reduction in rainfall with the many results which that entails.

The effect of ultra-violet rays on rainfall has been definitely established. Dr. Delury states. Ultra-violet rays are strongest when sun-spots are largest and most frequent. The eleven-year cycle for sun spots reached its peak in 1928, and in 1929 there was another period of great activity. The next few years should see a gradual decrease in those phenomena.

Prize Holstein Cows

Conspicuous Winners On C.P.R. Supply Farm, At Strathmore

The five prize Holstein cows of the Canadian Pacific Supply Farm, at Strathmore, which have been conspicuous prize winners this year, have hung up splendid records in milk production during the year ending October 31st, according to reports of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The five cows in question stood at the top of the list in their classes, in every case. The group consisted of two mature cows, one four-year-old, one three-year-old, and one two-year-old. The two mature cows stood first and second for all Canada, and the other three stood first for all Canada.

Sun Runs Clock

Prof. W. E. Cooke, at the observatory in Sydney, N.S.W., has perfected a clock that is run by sun's rays. They pass through a small hole and fall upon a scale geared to hands that register fractions of a minute. The clock is accurate as long as the sun is shining.

More than one-fifth of the advertising in American periodicals deals with some angle of cleanliness.



"I have eaten nothing for a week."
"Stomach trouble?"
"No, nurse."—Pages Gales. Yverdon.

A ROYAL WEDDING



Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, and Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy, principals in brilliant wedding which took place in Rome.

THINKS FEDERAL AID SHOULD BE FORTHCOMING

Edmonton.—A statement issued in Ottawa by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, to the effect that unemployment conditions and relief measures are entirely a provincial and municipal responsibility, is challenged by Premier Brownlee. Mr. Heenan had said that at the Dominion provincial conference in 1927 this position had been recognized by the provinces, whose representatives had made it clear that they did not wish the Federal Government to engage in such measures.

To this Mr. Brownlee answers that he has no recollection of any such attitude being taken in behalf of the provinces, and in fact the latter had strongly objected to the Dominion acting in such questions without consultation. The position of Alberta in the matter was again intimated to Hon. Maclean King on the recent visit to Ottawa.

"Under normal circumstances," says the Alberta premier, "unemployment relief might be dealt with as a provincial and municipal issue, but there do come times when because of national considerations all governments should join in sharing the burden. The unemployment of the present season is a case in point. It is not due to local circumstances but arises from national conditions and it is therefore a sound argument that all governmental organizations should at such a time forget the nice distinctions of the B.N.A. and see how best they can together share the common responsibility."

Over 72 per cent. of the men now being given unemployment relief have been found to have come to Canada within the last five years, and the majority to have been here less than five years. A fairly large number of them have come during the past year despite strong representations by the provincial government that immigrants of that type were not wanted under existing conditions. Premier Brownlee gives this as the outcome of the checks that have been made of the unemployed men who have registered with the relief bureau and he regards it as an effective answer to the argument of the Dominion authorities for the unemployment situation.

"On the immigration question we are subject," he said, "to Dominion policies and measures, and it does seem inconsistent that the Dominion should take the position there is no federal financial responsibility."

Optimistic Over Parley

British Premier Thinks Prospects For Naval Agreement Bright
—Lonsmouth, Scotland.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who has returned to London after a fortnight's holiday in his Scottish home, is full of optimism over the prospects for the five power naval disarmament conference. He said that arrangements were well advanced for the meeting, which opens on January 21. "I feel very optimistic about the prospects. There is no use in shouting before it is over. There are one or two difficult matters arising out of the different conditions of the countries, but see no reason for fearing that an arrangement will not be reached."

Asked whether the government proposed limiting the size of battleships to the tonnage of the earliest draughted, "We shall deal with every class of warship from dreadnought to submarine."

"Things are very well advanced. We know that there are little points where we have not agreed, but none of them are of such great importance that an agreement is impossible."

Urge Recognition

Of Canadian Race

United Farmers Of Manitoba Submit Report At Convention

Brandon, Man.—Recognition of the existence of a Canadian race was strongly favored in the report on legislation submitted to the annual convention of the United Farmers and Farm Women of Manitoba. It was pointed out that, while the word "Canadian" is now to be accepted in census forms under the heading of nationality it is not a permissible one as a racial or tribal origin. The report contends that many of the races accepted under this heading are "of a more polyglot origin than the present Canadian race."

W. N. U. 1820

Canada and U.S. Air Mail

Four Direct Contacts To Be Established Between Systems Of Two Countries

Ottawa.—Closer co-operation between the Canadian and United States postal services relative to air mail, and an extension of the air mail systems of both countries in the West are matters which have brought W. J. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general of the United States to Ottawa.

Mr. Glover, who is in charge of air mail and water transportation of mail in the neighboring republic, was conferring with Canadian Postal officials.

Of immediate concern was the inauguration of the new Canadian postal service, which goes into commission early in February. Negotiations are on foot to link this up with the United States midwest system and the next international development, according to Mr. Glover, will be in an air mail line from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Winnipeg, via Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D.

Subsequently this will be supplemented by a line from Great Falls, Mont., to Regina, Sask.

Four direct contacts will thus be established between the air mail systems of the two countries—Montreal and Albany; Toronto and Buffalo; Winnipeg and Minneapolis; and Regina and Great Falls.

Mr. Glover spoke in terms of high praise of the rapid development of the Canadian air mail service. The officials of the United States were proud of the progress that Canada was making in aerial enterprises and watched that progress closely and with friendly interest. For a nation of such scattered population in a territory that was so vast Canada had accomplished things that compelled the admiration of the world.

Urges Conference On

Status Of India

Gandhi Says Conference Would Respond Gladly To Invitation
—Armada Bay, India.—The "one must come when there may be a right to the finish with our backs to the wall," declared Mahatma Gandhi, noted Indian Nationalist leader, writing in the newspaper Young India. Gandhi says he believes if the British Government should invite the Indian National Congress to meet and form a scheme for independence, the congress would respond gladly.

"There must be a conference at some stage or other," Gandhi writes. "Whether such time be far or near depends upon how we utilize or waste the year of grace."

The Nationalist leader said he did not see the atmosphere today for a campaign of civil disobedience.

"If the British Government invites the Nationalist congress to a conference to discuss and frame, not any scheme but a scheme definitely for an independent government and if it fulfills other conditions suitable to such a conference, I take it the leaders of the congress would respond gladly to the offer of such a conference."

Dominion Debt Lower

Financial Report Issued At Ottawa Shows Substantial Drop

Ottawa.—The three-quarter mark in the present fiscal year finds Canada with increased revenues, increased expenditures and a substantial drop in the net debt of the Dominion. The financial statement issued through the Department of Finance shows total ordinary revenue of the Dominion as amounting to \$351,297,025 for the nine months of the present fiscal year which closed on Dec. 31 last.

For the corresponding nine months period of the preceding fiscal year ordinary revenues totalled \$345,282,544. The increase therefore amounts to \$6,004,731.

Mounties End Long Chase

Chinese Convicted In Vancouver Traced Over Thousand Miles

Chicago.—After a thousand mile chase through Western Canada and the western United States, Wong Wa, Chinese, who was convicted of peddling narcotic drugs in Vancouver, in 1928, was in custody here through the efforts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Wong Wa fled from Vancouver after his conviction, forfeiting \$10,000 bail, and fled through Seattle to Dakota and back into Canada, the Canadian officers said. He was traced to Winnipeg, Windsor, Detroit and finally to Chicago where extradition proceedings will be taken.

Kidnap Chinese Commander

Foo Chow, China. Yang Shu Chang, commander of the Chinese navy and five members of the Pukien provincial government were kidnapped at an official dinner by a gang of bandits. The bandits entered the dining room and held up the guests with revolvers.

Four Aviators Killed

Members Of Royal Air Force Meet Death In Collision

London, England.—The British Air Ministry announces that four members of the Royal Air Force had been killed at Abi Sade, Egypt, in a collision of two aeroplanes in mid-air.

The officers who were piloting the machines were Flight Lt. Richard S. Greenslade, and Flying Officer Charles E. Galpin. The two other victims were non-commissioned men.

The crash was the first fatal one in the Royal Air Force this year. Last year there were 42 deaths in the Royal Air Force in flying accidents.

Men Scramble For Jobs

Two Thousand Men In Frantic Fight For Work In Liverpool

London, England.—An answer to those who think the unemployed prefer the dole to work was given in Liverpool, where 2,000 men were so frantic in a fight for the work of unloading the steamer "Oropesa" that they broke up the stands in their rush.

When the foreman appeared there was a stampede of men who fought and scrambled to get in front, and it was some time before order was restored.

OFFICIALS OF WHEAT POOL GOING TO LONDON

Winnipeg.—Officials of the Canadian Wheat Pool are to meet in conference at London, England, with members of the British Government, it was announced recently. Three representatives of the co-operative organization are leaving Winnipeg to confer with Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment, in the British Government.

According to the announcement from Pool headquarters, the London party comes as result of an invitation extended by Mr. Thomas while in Winnipeg last September, when he conferred with Wheat Pool heads. The Pool representatives at London will be A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian Pool; D. R. McIntyre, eastern sales manager; and W. A. MacLeod, director of education and publicity for the Canadian Pool.

While the Pool statement does not mention the subject of the conference it points out that Mr. Thomas' main purpose in his visit to Canada last summer was to explore every avenue for securing a more uniform flow of outward and return cargoes from Canada and the United Kingdom. Various suggestions, it is mentioned, were discussed with Pool representatives for securing a more even and regular movement of Canadian wheat to British ports.

During their stay in the Old Country, the Pool representatives will meet Henry J. May, secretary, and Sir Thomas Allen, director of the International Co-operative Alliance, in connection with a proposed conference of producers' and consumers' co-operative organizations to be held next spring.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER



C. A. Van Scoy, newly-appointed Assistant Commissioner, Department of Immigration and Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal. He succeeds J. N. K. Macalister, who is now chief Commissioner of the Department. For the past four years Mr. Van Scoy has been superintendent of Colonization for the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg, in charge of Western Canadian and United States offices, and has had seventeen years' colonization experience with the Company.

Parliament To Open February Twentieth

By-Elections Will Then Be Over Before Session Starts

Ottawa.—Parliament will open on Pacific at Winnipeg 20, or about two weeks later than the opening date last year. In announcing the date of the opening, at the conclusion of a long cabinet meeting, Premier Maclezen King pointed out that by-elections were pending in three constituencies and that it was desirable to have them over before the session commenced.

The three constituencies in which by-elections are to be held are Bagot, Chateaugay-Huntingdon, and Brandon. In the latter constituency, where Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways and Canals, is seeking election the contest is set for February 12, while in the two other constituencies the date is earlier. Consequently, it may be possible to have the three successful candidates in the House on the opening day.

Retiring Ambassador

Will Visit Canada

Sir Esme Howard To Spend Few Days In Dominion

Washington.—Before his retirement from the diplomatic service about the third week in February, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, will pay a visit to Canada to say goodbye.

Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella will spend the last few days of January in the Dominion, visiting Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa. In the Canadian capital they will be the guests of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, at Government House. On January 26 the ambassador will dine with the Canadian Club, at Ottawa.

Will Sound Public Opinion

Premier Anderson Considers Natural Resources Question Most Important Problem Facing Saskatchewan

Saskatoon.—Before replying finally to the offer of the Dominion Government to transfer the resources to the province, the government of Saskatchewan, proposed to ascertain to a considerable extent the exact state of public sentiment in the province. Dr. J. T. Anderson told a board of trade gathering at luncheon here.

One delegation, he said, had already been interviewed on the subject and another would be seen very shortly.

It was the most important problem facing the province at the moment, he declared, and he held the view that the consensus of opinion of the citizens generally should be ascertained in order that the attitude taken in the reply which would be made, would be representative of the general sentiment in the province.

Pass Canadian Medical Test

Group Of Mennonites May Come To Canada Shortly

Berlin.—"I only wish it were true," was the comment of Dr. J. Straub, deputy Mennonite refugee commissioner, when asked regarding a report that 3,000 Mennonites are to be sent to Canada and Mexico immediately. Actually only 137, composed of 30 families and five single men, so far have passed the rigorous medical examination of the Canadian Pacific physician, Dr. S. Gardner.

A cable has already been sent to Ottawa for permission to allow 300 to depart for Canada as soon as the Canadian Federal Immigration doctor at Hamburg confirms the medical tests of Dr. Gardner. The first group will likely leave late in January.

U. F. M. WILL STUDY FORM OF CROP INSURANCE

Brandon.—Insurance against agricultural ills as a means of remedying the farmers' financial condition is to be investigated by the directors of the United Farmers of Manitoba. The annual convention voted to instruct its board of directors to probe the feasibility of crop insurance and similar protection.

Co-operation of the United Farmers of Alberta, and of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will be sought in the resolution. In the resolution approved by the farm meeting it was requested that a report be submitted at the next annual session.

"Every other type of business is able to obtain insurance," stated John Arnot, of Roblin, sponsor of the resolution, "and none is in greater need of protection than agriculture. Uncontrollable weather and crop losses have caused the present financial situation among farmers. Hail insurance such as is available now, is entirely inadequate as a means of assuring the farmer of a living."

Reorganization of agriculture is the present day need of Manitoba, commented Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion Minister of Railways, speaking recently before the annual convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba. Diversified farm operations, he considered, offered the solution for the province's farm problem.

In his first public speech since re-entering into politics as a minister in the Mackenzie King cabinet, the former Progressive leader made no reference to political affairs. Mr. Crerar outlined the progress of the United Farmers of Manitoba since organization in 1908. He referred to the fight for changes in the Canada Grain Act, reductions in tariff, and creation of marketing organizations.

"There never was a time when the United Farmers of Manitoba was so necessary as it is today," remarked Mr. Crerar, referring to the opinion of those who considered that the provincial body should be discontinued. He thought the United Farmers might investigate the advisability of diversified farming development and stress the value of education, a matter of supreme importance in rural life. Such objects he considered as vital securing better means of credit, more favorable freight rates and lower tariffs.

"Canada is stepping into the arena of public affairs," the minister of railways mentioned. "On Canadians today rests the responsibility of laying the foundations of equity, justice and right. I know of no organization which can better fulfill the duties in the province than the United Farmers of Manitoba."

NAVAL POLICY OF BRITISH PREMIER CAUSES CONCERN

London, Eng.—A certain amount of uneasiness is expressed in some of the newspaper editorials with regard to Premier Ramsay MacDonald's statement on leaving Lonsmouth for London:

"Britain, with the full consent of the admiralty up to now, is prepared to make proposals which will mean considerable reduction in the naval program without in any degree impairing the security of the empire." The Morning Post says: "The country still is in the dark as to what the proposals are," and adds, "while Premier MacDonald claims to be an exponent of new diplomacy, his methods have been at least as secretive as the old."

The Daily Telegraph states: "It must be said that the temper of Mr. MacDonald now discloses and confirms too well an apprehension that has long been entertained. Does he approach the conference with a clear resolution that the country's and the Empire's naval necessities shall be in no way compromised by any forthcoming agreement? What is feared—and the tone of this new statement confirms the fear—is the prime minister's intention to justify his own optimism by producing the result of the conference, a naval agreement by hook or by crook, and will not be deterred if it is found attainable only through the reckless sacrifice of British naval interests."

Will Introduce Radio Bill

Measure Will Be Discussed At Forthcoming Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—A bill will be introduced into parliament at the coming session, as a result of the report of the Radio Commission. It will likely be referred to a special committee of the House of Commons before which all interested parties would be given an opportunity of expressing their views.

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, whose department is responsible for radio matters, made this announcement recently. The question will be before cabinet next week and the final decision will be arrived at as to the bill.

"My only desire and the only desire of the government is to provide legislation with respect to radio that will please the majority of the people of Canada," Mr. Cardin asserted.

"The radio commission headed by Sir John Aldrich during the summer brought in a report favoring radio broadcasting being placed in the hands of a national company owned by the Dominion and on which the various provinces would be represented."

He was most anxious to get the consensus of public opinion and accordingly the committee would likely welcome views from every quarter. Amendments to the bill proposed by the committee would be given careful consideration by the government because the object was to get an act that would best serve the public.

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Teeth and the Diet

Dental Infection Plays An Important Part In Development Of Disease

In days gone by, treatment of teeth was based on the assumption that they had no relation to the rest of the body. We have learned in recent years, however, that dental infections play an important part in many systemic diseases. The Mayo Clinic, which has won fame all over the world for the high standard it maintains, and the constant treatment it gives patients, now insists that every person who comes up for treatment should undergo a thorough examination of the mouth, no matter what disease is apparent.

It is, therefore, of the highest importance that we be most systematic in taking the very best care possible of our teeth, and it will help us to do so if we know some of the reasons. There is a world of truth in the old quotation, "Infected teeth are ill tenants."

Dr. Charles Mayo once said that the greatest cause of the people's illness in taking the very best care possible of our teeth, and it will help us to do so if we know some of the reasons. There is a world of truth in the old quotation, "Infected teeth are ill tenants."

One by one the great agencies of the world are taking over more and more in what the people are doing to the rest of the system. The life insurance companies want to know what is inside the applicant's mouth before they decide whether or she is a good risk for a policy. Large industries employ dentists to examine the teeth of their employees and see to it that they have the best chance of highest efficiency through healthy mouths.

The best thing which the teeth do for us is to masticate our food. Mastication is the first step in digestion, and unless the food is prepared properly, our digestive organs get out of order, and as the saying is, "he who does not masticate his food is the enemy of his own life."

Tooth-ache, while about as unpleasant as anything one can think of, has its advantages, in that it is a signal and sometimes we are apt to be a bit careless unless we receive a very emphatic warning. The fact that you have no tooth-ache, however, should not be taken to mean that your teeth need no attention. Sometimes people have tooth-ache, and it is a regular visit to the dentist every six months and the utmost co-operation with him when we get there.

Immigrants from Italy, Greece, and Balkan States, Poland and Germany, have fine teeth. Investigation of this factor in their lives showed that they eat a simple diet, consisting of coarse foods, plenty of fruit and vegetables, and dark bread that is never eaten while it is too fresh. They do not have the same opportunities that we have of indulging in white flour and refined sugar, and they seldom eat candy. On the other hand, the Mayo Clinic examination of fifteen hundred patients showed that 87 per cent. had infected teeth, and 60 per cent. suffered from pyorrhea.

The British Dental Association reports that 86 per cent. of the English and Scotch school children have decayed teeth. We, who have much more opportunity of taking care of ourselves than has the poor immigrant, find that we are second to them in the care of our teeth. There is only one reason—the food we eat. Dental disease in the past has increased with the advance of civilization. We destroy valuable constituents in our food with too much intensive cooking and refining. So it behooves us to take care of our teeth.

Teeth, properly and regularly brushed, will not decay unless candy is indulged in to excess. Children can be saved a lot of useless trouble with their teeth if they are properly trained in this respect. They will not crave candies unless they are allowed to have them more than is necessary.



"Sorry to trouble you, porter, but can you tell us which of us lives here?"—Il Travaso, Rome.

W. N. U. 1820

And a bad habit, once formed, is hard to break.

An adult who indulges in candies, should do so during meal times. Candies or sweets should not be taken between meals, and if this is done the mouth should be rinsed out immediately with water. To eat candies just before going to bed, is the best way to encourage tooth-decay and large dentists' bills.

If you are visiting the dentist regularly, he will soon recognize any symptoms of pyorrhea in your mouth, and the time to treat this disease is in its early stages. To avoid pyorrhea, one must avoid taking soft, starchy and gelatinous foods, like cake, between meals and before going to bed at night. Whenever they are taken they should be followed by cleansers such as fruit. Cleanliness of the mouth is one of the greatest means of avoiding this disease. Thorough mastication helps by increasing the circulation in the gums. If you have erred in the matter of diet in the past, the best thing you can do to correct your mistake is to maintain the habit of brushing the gums and teeth after each meal.

Good Places To Sleep

If Names Mean Anything Some Places In England Would Qualify

A member of the Urban District Council of Kells, in the county of Meath, Ireland, boasts that "there is no town in Ireland which sleeps so heavily as Kells."

That may be a compliment to Kells, or it may be a slam at the indolence of the inhabitants. At any rate, it is gratifying to learn that there are people in Ireland who now sleep peacefully in bed, instead of lying awake nights wondering when a knock may come to the door and they be dragged out and shot.

There is nothing about the name Kells which suggests a soporific influence upon the residents. But over in old England, a country of charming villages and delightful nomenclature, there are many places whose very names attract the sufferer from insomnia, nestling, as they do, amid peaceful surroundings.

There is a little community in England which is named Feather Bed. Then there is another called Snoring, which is, perhaps, not so seductive. But there is Sheet, in Hampshire, Nap, in Yorkshire, and Bolster in the county of Dorset.

Minnesota has a Sleepy Eye, and Poland has a Lazy. What splendid slogans might be emblazoned across No doubt there could be places a holiday poster for such retreats! nominated for the reverse side of the purple, Norway, for instance, has a Hell, which is a great attraction to tourists, but not only do there— to skate and ski—but they buy an extra railway ticket from Bergen, sixteen miles away, so that if anyone takes them to go there they can report that they have a return ticket, anyway!

Canadian Poultry For the World's Congress

One Thousand Birds To Be Entered By Canada In The Big Event

A very fine live birds exhibit for the World's Poultry Congress, to be held in London, England, next July, is assured. The Live Bird exhibit Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Geo. Robertson, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has decided that the maximum of birds to go from Canada shall be one thousand.

At a meeting of the Committee recently held in Ottawa, it was decided that entries for the Congress must be made through the provincial secretaries, and must reach Mr. Robertson, at Ottawa, not later than February 21. Entries received by this date will be in time to reach the Old Country office before the closing dates for entries. The provincial departments are to provide inspection for the birds and to pay the transportation on to and from Ottawa. The Federal Department will take charge of the birds on arrival at Ottawa, pay the entry fees as well as the transportation charges from Ottawa to the Congress and return.

Mr. L. F. Burrows, of Ottawa, is secretary of the Congress, and any information needed by prospective exhibitors can be secured from him.

Tree Owns Itself

The most distinguished tree in the United States is a tree that owns itself. It is a white oak tree in Athens, Ga. No one can buy or sell it. No one owns the land on which it stands rooted. The man who owned the tree left this provision in his will: "In consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its possession of itself, and all land on eight feet of the tree on all sides."

The Rock of Gibraltar was under the dominion of the Moors until the 18th century.

MAKING GOOD RECOVERY



Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in hospital at Ottawa, suffering from an attack of pleurisy contracted at Sherbrooke live stock show, who is reported as making satisfactory progress.

A Real Occupation

Average Working Time Of Farm Woman Is Sixty-Three Hours A Week

Politicians are disputing about appointments of census-takers, and there have been debates about the proper form of the questionnaires to be submitted to citizens. Now comes a lady representing the National Women's Party to protest against one classification in the census. It is that of housewives as women having "no occupation."

This certainly cannot mean having nothing to do. According to the Department of Agriculture the average working time of the farmer's wife is sixty-three hours a week. Many mothers must be busy a longer time than that. To prepare meals for a family or even to oversee their preparation, to look after bread-making and sweeping and dusting, to get the children off to school, to make every thing snug and cozy for the tired business man when he comes home in the evening—to say nothing of dress-making and clothes-mending and feeding the cat or the dog—are enough to keep even a highly efficient woman going for long hours.

Perhaps the census officials will not include housewives among women having a "gainful occupation." But this may be regarded as adding insult to injury. Busy mothers might well protest that if they do not directly earn money by their labors they at least save a lot and that this ought to be allowed for on the credit side of the family budget. In any case, women who know nothing of the eight-hour day in their houses are entitled to a scornful laugh at a dawdling census-taker who puts them down as having "no occupation." They may say that they have nothing else but.

Trade With U.S. Growing

Phillips Predicts Further Increase In Exports and Imports

A favorable account of trade relations between the United States and Canada, was given President Hoover by William Phillips, recently resigned minister to Canada, and former under-secretary of state. He paid his respects to Mr. Hoover prior to leaving Washington for an extended vacation in Egypt.

Phillips said he expected an increase in both exports and imports to and from the United States and its northern neighbor. This strengthened trade relations should increase international goodwill between the two countries, he said.

Makes Display Attractive

Pliers open and close, bottles become tall and then short, dolls dance and other mysterious things happen in an attractive window-display sign now on the market. It consists of a cabinet in which is a flexible metal mirror that bends by the relation of electricity on a small driven by a small electric motor.



"Everything the Americans make is immense." "How awkward when they make pinheads."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

The Ladder Of Life

How Humanity Is Helped Through the Social Welfare Work Of the Red Cross Society

Like the dream of the Patriarch of old, as he lay asleep plowed on a stone, life appears as a ladder with many rungs to those who apply their lives in the social welfare work which occupies the pacetime program of the Red Cross Society. From the cradle to the grave the work of Red Cross touches life, now, even before life begins, the watchful eye of the Greatest Mother is anxiously looking out for an opportunity to do good to the child-to-be. The first rung of his ladder of life is perhaps the most important, for just here statistics show that there are thousands born who will never live to place their little feet higher on the signs that lead to youth and manhood. They die because of the deplorable ignorance of those who should know better, and fall in the test, the parents.

Mother-like, the Red Cross has a wide program for the education of mothers to expectant mothers and live in ignorance today, when the finest mothercraft information is obtainable free to all. Pre-natal and post-natal care are featured by every means available. The radio broadcasts the good news from the houseboats, that babies are born to a heritage of "life more abundant." Classes are conducted for young married girls to teach them lessons in life that will make living a joy when the family begins to come. When the child enters school there, too, the Red Cross follows, teaching the beauty of health and the love of right living in a way that captures the vivid imagination of childhood. On through the ladder of school life travels the teaching of Red Cross, and when s'cenes comes, and sorrow because of inability to cope with the problem, once again the Red Cross comes with offers of care for the crippled, and cure for the underprivileged.

Grown to man's estate and accepting the duties of the race, the traveler at the middle of the ladder looks out on Red Cross as a life-long friend, one who shares his sorrow and suffering, understands his difficulties, and at time of need can be depended on to show some silver lining, no matter how dark the cloud.

Having been served royally himself, the truly grateful citizen turns to Red Cross and offers to help in the work of himself. In many a small town one sees the busiest people finding time from their already overcrowded lives to arrange for some Red Cross event that the wheels of mercy may ever be kept turning, knowing there is one turn of the wheel that is not doing a good and useful service to all those who travel up life's ladder.

Origin Of Word "Sundae"

Virginia Druggist Invented Refreshment To Get Around Law

The origin of the word "sundae" is told in the London Sunday Times: When the Blue Laws of Virginia were enforced it was made unlawful for drug stores to sell sodawater on Sunday, although these places were allowed to keep open. One Sunday, after the enactment, a man visiting Norfolk, entered a drug store and asked for a sundae. The owner told it was against the law to draw sodawater on Sunday, but there was no known objection to the sale of ice cream. As the man did not care for plain vanilla cream, the druggist suggested that he should try some of the syrup. The visitor liked this so well that he came back later for more, and brought some friends with him. A number of other people in the store at the time, attracted by the appearance of the new refreshment, ordered it. A name had to be found for the concoction, and because the day was Sunday, and on account of the Sunday Blue Laws, the "inventor" called it a "sundae," spelling it differently to avoid confusion. He advertised it as such, with so much success that others followed suit, and the mixture soon became popular not only on Sunday, but on all days of the week. The drug store where the sundae originated is pointed out with pride to those visiting Norfolk, Virginia.

Most Popular Coin

The humble cent is still the most popular coin in Canada. The royal mint struck 12,330,000 one-cent pieces in 1929, according to a statement issued at the Department of Finance. Other coins struck were: five-cent pieces, 5,340,000; 10-cent pieces, 3,250,000; 25-cent pieces, 2,688,000, and 50-cent pieces, 168,000.

Model Chicken Ranch

Labor saving devices have made the Fred True poultry farm in Jefferson County, Kansas, one of the most completely equipped in the state. The flock of 2,000 birds are fed and watered in 20 minutes daily. Feed, water, litter, and eggs are handled by equipment.

Wisdom Of The Bee

Man Must Come To The Conclusion That There Is A Higher Intelligence Behind What We Call Instinct

Anybody who is disturbed, as some are nowadays, by so-called scientists who believe in a mechanical theory of the universe, who deny any intelligence back of things, and who think that it all just happened, might profitably join Frank C. Pellett, a bee expert, who in an article in the Flower Grower, speculates on the wisdom of the bee.

Long ago, as it seems now, though it is only a short time ago in the history of mankind, mathematicians painfully figured out the fact that when you have to nest together prisms of equal capacity, the six-sided prism does the work most efficiently and with the least waste of material. If, for instance, you wanted to build a nest of silos, you would get absolutely the best results by making them six-sided instead of round, or square, or octagonal, or any other shape.

Then somebody looked at a honeycomb and found that the bees knew their mind on the matter. They had discovered it. The cells in a honeycomb made by bees are six-sided, and it is an absolutely perfect job. Laid out as accurately as any engineer could do it—as accurately, for instance, as a spider's web—material no thicker than paper holds up the heavy load of honey and never breaks down.

Now Pellett, the bee-man, wants to know this: Is the bee as cunningly intelligent as all that? Or did some infinite intelligence back of things put this useful knowledge into the mind of the bee, or instinct, or whatever it is, of the bee?

Pellett isn't the first to ask that. As long ago as the seventeenth century Reaumur, a famous naturalist, pondering the same mystery of the bee's apparent cunning as an engineer, said this: "If one does not wish to regard them as very cunningly intelligent beings, one is forced to recognize that they must be the work of an Intelligence infinitely perfect and infinitely powerful."

Next time a mechanist tries to rob you of God, you might ask him about the cunning of the bee. And at the same time you might ask him about the cunning mechanism in the bee's knees that could not be "evolved," and that had to be "created."—Duluth Herald.

Good News For Superstitious

This Year Has Only One Friday The Thirteenth

Superstitious folk will find satisfaction in a study of the calendar for the new year—it contains but one Friday the 13th!

The only Friday to fall on a 13th day of the month appears in June. Whether or not this will have any effect on the popularity of this month is in the hands of the gods. It is certainly "unlucky 13" makes it a appearance in the total of the year—1930.

The magic numbers for the year as indicated by the almanac contain a "13" although a "7" may counteract the unlucky effect. The numbers are: Golden Number 12, exact; solar cycle, 7; Roman Indiction, 13; dominical letter, E. Four eclipses occur during the year, three of which occur on the 7th, 21st and 28th.

Easter is late in 1930, the Lenten season opening on March 5 and closing April 18. Bright bank holidays will be observed with the exception of Quebec where Ascension Day, Epiphany, All Saints Day and Conception Day bring the total to 12. Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Monday, November 10, and Labor Day on September 1.

The Jewish New Year opens Tuesday, September 23, almost two weeks earlier than last year. The Hebrew Pentecost occurs on June 2, and Yom Kippur, Thursday, October 2. The year is Anno Mundi or the year of the world, 5691 in the Jewish calendar.

Germany Coming Back

In an address to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, at Victoria, B.C., Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson gave vivid impressions of his trip to Germany: "On land and sea, Germany is coming back with a speed you and I cannot understand. She is coming back economically with a rush and if she continues to go on at her present pace, she will conquer the world with the products of her factories."

A One-Man Submarine

A one-man submarine has been developed at Milan, Italy, which will permit an individual to go himself off for a quiet little excursion at the bottom of the sea. It is 52 feet long and 10 feet wide. It contains tanks supplying sufficient oxygen for 60 hours under water.

Mother: Well, dear, and how do you like school?
Child: Oh, all right; but I don't see why they want me there; there are plenty of other kids.

Investigate Sea

Bed Earthquakes

Will Investigate Bottom Of Atlantic Ocean To Find Out What Took Place After Recent Tremors

Efforts to ascertain exactly what happened to the bed of the Atlantic Ocean recently, when it was shaken by a series of earthquakes that snapped deep sea cables and sent a symphonic shudder along the North Atlantic coast, are to be made by cable ships of the Western Union Telegraph Company when they finish repairs on which they now are working.

Three ships, the "Domina," largest cable vessel in the world; the "Lord Calver" and the "Cyrus Field" are now on duty at the scene of the two greatest tremors, the first two about 1,000 miles east of New York, working on repairs to the New York-Azores cable, and the latter some 200 or 300 miles south of Newfoundland, engaged in patching up the New York-Newfoundland connecting link of the European cable.

When they have finished their tasks, delayed and made difficult by recent storms, they will be instructed to gather all the oceanographic data possible by soundings on their way back to port.

So far the ships have noted no marked change in the topography of the ocean bottom since the quakes of November 18. The "Domina" and the "Calvin" operating on information furnished by the device which locates cable breaks within an average of a quarter-mile of exactitude, have picked up the Azores cable exactly where it was laid.

Although the break occurred at the deepest point along the cable's path, the one-inch wire was fished from a depth of approximately three and a half miles with no more than normal difficulty, although heavy weather since has prevented the completion of the splicing.

The grappling iron of the Cyrus Field caught the Newfoundland cable, too, at the depth of about two and a half miles. The broken cable, while cable ships of other companies are reported to have picked up their broken lines in the same area without noting any changes in depth.

Arms and the Bishop

Order For Troops In India Came At Unfortunate Time

One does not usually associate the parade service with humor, though this conjunction occasionally happens. Here is a case from India: In the battalion orders of a smart infantry regiment there appeared the following notice: "The Bishop of Lucknow will preach at the parade service on Sunday morning next. All men will carry twenty rounds of ball ammunition." Ever since the mutiny the troops in northern India have attended church with arms and ammunition. But it was unfortunate that the order to do this should follow so closely on the Bishop's appearance in church.

His Explanation

A brass band once visited a small village, and the people were delighted with it, but they couldn't make head or tail out of the trombone, so they sent old Cyrus Haywire to investigate. Well, old Cyrus watched the performance of the trombone player for some time. Then, he said with a sneer: "Take no notice of him, fellows. There's a trick to it, he don't swallow it every time."

'Plane Was Punctual

The island of Antigua, in the West Indies, recently saw its first aircraft. The news of the arrival of a seaplane was announced by the bellman, and surprise was shown by many that it should be so punctual. One woman was heard to remark, "Look 'pon de sudden. It say it coming the four o'clock and it come at four o'clock. Lord!"

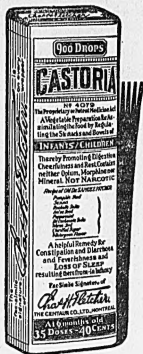


"Do you think your mother will give her blessing to our marriage?" "I don't think so—she said yesterday she would come and live with us."—Neubatscher, Zurich.

When Babies Cry

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still



the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL
Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, marries Molly Winton, not knowing he is loved by Grace Farrell, a loyal little cigarette girl. After Al wins fame as a composer of popular songs, Molly elopes with John Perry, taking her baby, Junior, as she sails for France. Al, broken by the loss, becomes a devil, but is saved by Grace Farrell, and recovers to appear in a Broadway review. Molly obtains a Paris divorce, but Perry deserts her, Grace arranges plan marriage. One night as they reach the theatre where Al is appearing, a phone call comes from Molly, who has just returned to America, telling Al to rush to the hospital. Molly meets him.

CHAPTER XXX.

"It's Junior," she said, and led him toward the little white room. Al took one look at Molly's face of anguish and tip-toed toward the bed. Junior seemed to sense his father's presence, for he opened his eyes and gave a wan smile. As Al leaned over to kiss the tiny hair and feverish brow he saw how shrunken the little figure was that had once been so vital with health. He was dazed by the sight, for it was apparent that the hand of death was on Junior. But Al wouldn't let himself believe that.

He turned to Molly. "What—?" But Molly wouldn't explain, nor could she meet Al's steady gaze, which grew more accusing every moment. She quickly walked into the hallway and Al followed. "What have you done to him?" he demanded, eyes blazing with rage. "You didn't take care of him, you let him get sick!"

Suddenly Al's rage passed—this was no time for accusations. He heard Junior's voice calling weakly. He ran back, dropping on his knees beside the bed. Then Junior, in a voice that was like a faint, poignant memory, said:

"Daddy—I missed you—awful much."

Al choked back the tears. "And Daddy missed you, too, Junior—awful much. But now you've come back—now you're going to get well soon—and we'll never be separated again."

Junior tried to smile. That was nice, he thought, but somehow his

Farmer's Wife Gets Strength

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the Change of Life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PERRINS, Wilton, Ontario.

Ask Your Neighbor

W. N. U. 1820

It's the unbreakable stage tradition! Grace followed Al toward his dressing room, to see that he reached it safely, but she did not enter. She realized he wanted to be alone with his grief and that he must concentrate and hurry with the utmost intensity to be ready for his call. But the look she had seen in his eyes made her fearfully afraid to have him try his songs tonight. He simply wasn't up to the ordeal of facing that crowd out in front and making them laugh. If he collapsed it might throw him back into the attitude of despair from which she had rescued him. Like a little sentinel Grace paced up and down before his dressing room door, her deep sympathy with Al in this tragic hour mingling with her fear for him.

Inside, Al sat before his dressing table making up with feverish rapidity. His watch was before him—he had four minutes before his call. A large framed photograph of Junior stood at one side of the dressing table, but he did not let himself look at that. Every moment must be given to applying the black make-up. Behind that make-up he would feel more the performer, ready to go ahead at any cost. Now the burnt cork was applied and streaks of red outlined and accentuated his lips; he slipped into his clothes and came from the room a moment after the call-boy's knock.

Grace faced him. "Al, you shouldn't try to go tonight."

"I'll have to, Grace. The show's waiting—they expect me. I must!"

He spoke desperately, trying to give himself strength and courage. Then he moved away, taking his usual place in the wings, waiting for his cue. He saw the stage manager nearby, watching the show; a chorus of Tiller girls drifted by him, giggling and happy over the applause their precision dancing had received; the lights went off and on as an eccentric dancer leaped on the stage. Al clasped his hands tightly to still their trembling—in a moment he would be out there himself. Grace was keeping out of his sight, but hovering near and watching him anxiously. She knew she couldn't stop him now, once his mind was fixed on going on.

Again the momentary darkness after the eccentric dancer finished his act, then a throb of apprehension on Al's part as he heard the orchestra go into its music. Heavens, they were playing "Little Feller!" He had forgotten that the song had been revived for his opening number. He put out his hand futilely, as if to stop them. Didn't they know he couldn't sing that song to the crowd?

(To Be Continued.)

Persian Balm—Invaluable to the whole family. To the mother, a flawless aid to loveliness. To the child a soothing, healing balm. And to the father, a splendid hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Persian Balm cleans and refreshes the skin. Makes hands delightfully soft and white. Indispensable to dainty women. A little gentle rubbing and it is absorbed by the tissues, making the skin truly rose-leaf in texture.

The Conquering New Spirit

New Ideals Stronger Than The Old Spirit Of Hate and Suspicion

The world is not losing its faith in ideals. It does not live by material things alone. It longs for palpable proof of the vitality of the higher values in human striving. It is bringing forth this proof. The new spirit that is being exemplified in social and international relations is infinitely stronger than the old spirit of hate and suspicion, the spirit of narrow egoism and contempt for the right impulses of others. The new spirit is ready to conquer. Incontestably its victories in recent months have been notable.—Chicago Daily News.

European dancing is almost unknown among the Japanese, while drinking alcohol and smoking is prohibited by law to anyone under 21 years of age.

PALPITATION

Throbbing of Heart After the "Flu"

Mrs. J. Cunningham, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes—"Last February I had a severe attack of influenza which left me with palpitation and throbbing of the heart. I felt very weak and tired so began to take



and used about six boxes and have found them help me a great deal, and am very thankful for having found such a good medicine."

Price, 60c, a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



New Air Mail Rates

Schedule To Cover Service To MacKenzie River District

With the inauguration of regular air mail services to the Mackenzie River District, the deputy postmaster-general, at Ottawa, has announced, through the weekly bulletin, a new schedule of rates.

In addition to the contract air mail service in operation to the district, the Commercial Airways, Limited, contractors, have been granted permission to convey by air on other than public days, such mail as is offered by the mail for conveyance by this service, provided the senders assume all risk.

The requirements for the air mail are:

1. "By air mail" to be prominently written on the address side.
2. The usual Canadian postage to be affixed on the address side.
3. A special aerial sticker sold by the company or its agents representing a charge of 10 cents an ounce to be placed on the reverse side of the parcel of the special charge for transmission by aerial service, which has been fixed by these making the flight.

The new rates are as follows: Post office—Fort Chipewyan, Fort Fitzgerald, Fort Smith—Air parcel post rates: 50 cents a pound or fraction of a pound.

Post office—Fort Resolution, Hay River, Ft. Providence—Air parcel post rates: 75 cents a pound or fraction of a pound.

Post office—Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Fort Norman, Fort Good Hope—Air parcel post rates: \$1.25 a pound or fraction of a pound.

Post Office—Arctic Red River, Fort McPherson, Adelaide, Inuvik Island—Air parcel post rates: \$1.50 a pound or fraction of a pound.

The above rates are subject to revision.

Determines Shape Of Earth

Findings Of Canadian Scientist Most Accurate To Date

The earth is not round after all. It is flattened at the poles and has quite a pronounced heaviness about the middle.

A. H. Miller, a Canadian scientist attached to the Dominion observatory at Ottawa, has completed measurements this year which show the diameter through the poles is 25 miles less than through the equator. The difficult feat of determining the globe's true shape was accomplished with a pendulum swinging in a vacuum. It was carried to Berlin, Greenwich, Washington and back to Ottawa.

At each point the speed of the swing varied with the differing pulls of gravity. From these observations the delicate calculations were made. Mr. Miller's findings are commended by scientists as the most accurate to date.

Technically mother earth is not a sphere but an ellipsoid.

Placing the Blame

Little Jimmy, against his father's warning, started to climb up on a table.

"Don't climb up there," his father said. "If you do, you'll fall, sure."

But Jimmy climbed up, and then down he fell.

As his father lifted him to his feet and wiped the tears from his eyes Jimmy bawled:

"It's all your fault—boo, boo—for not catching me. Why didn't you catch me? You knew I was going to fall—you said so."

Guide Was Skilled

While in Switzerland, a traveller was about to make an ascent, when he thought it might be well to inquire about the ability of his guide.

"Is he a thoroughly skilled climber?" he asked the hotel manager.

"I'll say he is," was the reply. "Why, he's lost two parties of tourists down the mountainside and come back without as much as a scratch himself."

"Should Bank be written with a capital B?"

"Of course: a bank is no good without a large capital."

Inhabitants of India used cotton cloth as hangings for their walls as early as the thirteenth century.

Mimard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

Canada's Radio Stations

Many Of Eighty-One On List Are Privately Owned

The latest census of Canadian broadcasting stations shows 81 on the list, of which number 18 are phantom stations. There have been few changes in the radio roster, the chief ones being the dropping of CNRQ, at Quebec, and the additions of CNRQ at Red Deer, Alberta, and CNRX at Toronto.

Canadian stations are owned principally by private companies. Thirteen belong to newspapers, six to grain brokers, three to religious organizations, thirteen to the Canadian National Railways, eight to radio societies and universities, fifteen to radio manufacturers and retailers, and the remainder to private individuals and diverse manufacturing companies.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results By Using Baby's Own Tablets

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple safe and effective remedy for immediate use. Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics, are tasteless and harmless. Concerning Mrs. Jos. Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him up the Tablets at night and he was well the next day. I gave them to the children for constipation and they are always benefited. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I strongly recommend all mothers who have young children to keep a box of the Tablets in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Demand For Free Homesteads

There is an increasing demand for free homestead lands in Western Canada. In the first ten months of this year, 14,586 entries for quarter-sections of 160 acres of homestead lands were made in the four Western Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia—an increase of 3,065 over the corresponding period of last year. This year's entries represent a total of 2,293,760 acres.

Packing Plant For Brandon

The Swift Canadian Company is reported to have decided to erect at Brandon, an \$85,000 plant for the handling of poultry and dairy products. It is said that work on the building will begin this spring.

Falling Hair—Just try Mimard's.

The Japanese gingko tree, which is becoming a popular ornamental tree, has no known disease or insect enemies.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Aspirin! For there is scarcely any sort of pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

You need not hesitate to take Aspirin. It is safe. It is always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAKER'S ASPIRIN TRADE MARK REG.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed by the writer for publication. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week.

Heard About Town

Mrs. Wm. Milligan has been ill with Flu for the past week.

A junior hockey team came down from Cereal on Saturday afternoon to play a friendly game with our boys. The score was 5 to 0 in favor of Chinook.

Mrs. R. D. Vanhook and Mrs. W. A. Todd audited the W. I. books, on Thursday afternoon of last week, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. M. L. Chapman.

Wilfrid Gustafson, of Calgary, spent from Tuesday to Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gustafson. Wilfrid is a combine expert for the I.H.C.

Lloyd Robinson, who, with his family, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Trail, B.C., returned on Saturday morning. He was accompanied by Earl Mrs. Robinson and daughter remained for a longer visit.

C. E. Peacock, of the Tills Adjusting Agency, Calgary, was here on Friday to adjust the loss on Jas. Rennie's car, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago. No insurance was carried on the other contents or building.

S. W. Warren, who was the local society's delegate to the Alberta Fairs Association, which held their meeting in Edmonton the first part of last week, returned on Thursday evening. He reports a lively meeting. The date of the local fair was set for Tuesday, July 29.

FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.
Visits Chinook Every Saturday.
PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY pupils prepared for the Toronto Conservatory (Local Exams.)
YOUNGSTOWN CENTER
TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON
Pianos, Organs—Tuned, Regulated
Address: YOUNGSTOWN, ALTA.

King Restaurant

CHINOOK
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
PRIVATE BOOTHS
Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, Candies and Ice Cream

Chinook Cafe

Meals and Lunches Served at Any Time. Ice Cream and Candies
MAH BROS., Proprietors
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

WALTER M. CROCKETT, L.L.B.
BARRISTER—SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

Heard About Town

Mrs. H. Howton entertained a number of ladies to afternoon tea on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chapman entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen to cards Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Bjork, who underwent an operation for mastoids about two months ago at Calgary, returned last week and is improving rapidly.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Collingwood dance will not be held at the school, but at the residence of H. G. Strong. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Peterson. Mrs. P. Peterson being hostess. The prize, a pair of lovely linen embroidered pillow cases, was won by Mrs. W. S. Lee.

The Chinook and District Agricultural Society will hold a grand Scotch concert and dance in the school hall on the evening of Friday, January 24, when a varied program will be presented. The committee in charge expects a large turnout from the country as the receipts will go to their organization, and a society that is worthy. Besides, those attending will have a whale of a time.

Two rinks of curlers went to Youngstown, on Thursday of last week, to raise the Beaver Cup, but were not successful. The Milligan rink losing by eight and the Butts rink by two. The personnel of the rinks were: S. H. Smith, R. Morrison, E. E. Jacques, Wm. Milligan, skip; C. E. Neff, W. A. Todd, W. S. Lee, H. W. Butts, skip. The Chinook boys say the cats were great, but Youngstown is drier now than it has ever been.

Mohawk Trail Rangers

The weekly meeting was held on January 9th and opened with the regular ceremony. It was decided to play hockey with Cereal on the following Saturday. It was also decided to hold a boxing match after supper, the same evening.

CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.
meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
Jas. Rennie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

W. W. Isbister

General Blacksmith
Counters and Dies Sharpened,
Horse Shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CHINOOK

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices
Shop Closed Mondays and Wednesdays
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK
Will be at Cereal on Wednesdays

J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer
For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49
CEREAL

Motor Truck Delivery
Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—30 pigs, 2 to 3 months old, or will exchange for young cattle; also a number of early Barrow Rock cockerels.—Lorne Proudfoot, section 23-28 7-4. p36-38

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$1.09
2 Northern	1.06
3 Northern	1.01
No. 499
No. 588
No. 671
Feed71
OATS	
2 C. W.47
3 C. W.37
Feed40
BARLEY	
3 C. W.42
4 C. W.40
Feed34
RYE	
2 C. W.67
3 C. W.62
FLAX	
1 N. W.	2.14
2 N. W.	2.16
3 N. W.	1.78
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter30
Eggs45

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Friday evening, January 17, at 5 o'clock. Subject: Romans 6-23. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gifts of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ Our Lord."

CHINOOK UNITED

Sunday, January 17—Service 9.30.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC

Service Second Sunday Every Month, Mass at 8 a.m.

More About Chinook S.D.

(Continued from front page).
Board, C. W. Rideout, before Saturday noon, January 25; lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

McDonald - That resolution 88 of December 11 re van driving on route 6 be amended as follows: Chas. Palmquest, March 10 to April 17; Lorne Proudfoot, April 22 to May 30; L. Dressel, June 1 to June 30.

Hille - That the following be the estimates for the year:

EXPENDITURES	
Teachers' salaries	\$ 5550.00
Officials' salaries	335.
Debitures, 1930 only	1170.
Van driving	6500.
Grounds and building	400.
Supplies and equipment	500.
Fuel	500.
Care taking	1020.
Other expenditure	1000.
Total	\$16675.00

RECEIPTS

Government grant	\$ 350.00
Rent of school	400.
Tuition fees	300.
Taxes	14000.

Total

McLean - That rate of taxation be 27 mills on the dollar, the same as for last year.

Rideout - That in order that Trustee Neil McLean continue to be a resident of Crocus S.D., and thus eligible to act as trustee for that district, application be made to the department of education to have the south half of 29 and the south half of 30, in 29-7-24, transferred from Buffalo Plains to Crocus S.D. Passed at meeting of January 11, 1930.

Rideout - That we do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, January 27, at 1.30 p.m.

Lorne Proudfoot,
Secretary.

Collingwood Collections

Peyton S.D. held its annual meeting on January 11.

Miss Pearl Stevenson visited for a short time at the Morrison home.

John MacLennan spent Sunday evening at the home of N. D. Morrison.

Joe and Casper Belmont are back from the north country and report times very hard there.

E Spreeman, assisted by his brother, Walter, has constructed a new type of steering sleigh.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Collingwood S.D. was held in the school on January 11.

Norman Neil Strong celebrated his fourth birthday on Saturday, January 11. Many happy returns of the day, Norman.

One Ratepayer's Views

Collingwood, Alberta,
January 4, 1930.

Your contributor was very pleased to note under Collingwood collections the interest being shown in the forthcoming municipal election. It was suggested that new machinery often does better work. This, no doubt, applies to the farm, but, as a ratepayer, I do not think it advisable, at this time, to make any change in the personnel of our council. During the past year considerable improvements to our roads have been made, under a system that has saved a lot of money, which shows that our councillors are trying to get the greatest degree of efficiency at the lowest possible cost. They have, during the last few years, established a system of roads in the municipality equal to—if not better than—any other municipality in this part of the province.

In reading over the minutes of the last meeting, it looks as if the councillors were doing their very best to reduce the seed

grain indebtedness which has been the greatest item on the debit side of the district's financial statement for many years, and there is no doubt, that from past experience, our present councillors will use good judgment in giving relief of any kind which, owing to the poor crop of last year, may, in some cases, be necessary.

No, gentlemen, I do not think it advisable to make a change at this time, but let us make an effort to attend the annual meeting in February and show that, as ratepayers, we are interested.

RATEPAYER.

Thackery Thunder

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. O. D. Harrington is at present suffering from a severe cold.

"Papa" John Poockens is all smiles these days. Cause—a bouncing baby girl.

Geo. Such made his annual trip north the other day for his summer's meat supply.

Successful Christmas tree entertainments were held at Heathdale and Cando schools prior to closing for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill-ite entertained to Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cravshaw and family and Wm. Nordblum.

His Majesty's mail carrier, accompanied by his wife, was held up recently (not by Joe Kelly) by minor mishaps. One of his horses, feeling tired, decided to rest on the pole. Said pole, not being entirely new, failed to stand the strain, with the result that Paul was forced to make temporary repairs. Roads were bad and progress slow. The king's messenger decided to stay over night at the first farmstead to rest his tired horses. They reached Sam Brown's place, where they were royally welcomed and made comfortable. Proceeding on their way

next morning, they reached the end of the road the following day after a very trying trip.

W. Potter and T. S. Brown are batching together this winter in the domicile of the former.

Mr. Reid, buyer for the Winnipeg Hide and Fur Co., was in this district recently. His purchases were small owing to the prices not being satisfactory to the local trappers.

Thackray did not hold their annual Xmas concert this year owing to school being closed so early previous to the festive season and also on account of so very few pupils to take part in a program.

W. J. Leitch made a trip to Chinook recently by way of the heated car. Prior to his trip, Bill was an Xmas dinner guest at the W. Morrison home. Brother Cole spent Xmas at the Ed. Robinson home.

Mr. Tyndall came up from Calgary to spend the Xmas holidays with his wife and daughter at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacobsen. They intend to return to Calgary in the near future.

Passengers are assured of every comfort while traveling via the Chinook and Kimmundly mail coach. Paul has installed a small stove upon which he cooks dinner both ways on the trip. Horses are changed at the Poockens place. During the cold snap when thermometers were registering around 35, he was hauling potatoes, apples and oranges. Book your passage at the Big Stone office.

FARM for SALE

Section 34, Township 28, Range 8, west 4th Meridian, at \$10 per acre cash.

J. D. RAE

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